

Connellsville Legion Will Be Host to Former Service Men of County on Monday

Elaborate Plans Made for Observance of Fifth Anniversary of Armistice.

PARADE WILL BE FEATURE

Business Will Be Suspended Generally for Day in the Morning and Exercises in Afternoon at High School; Many Visitors Expected.

On Monday, November 12, the greatest celebration ever held in Fayette county will mark the anniversary of Armistice Day, which five years ago brought an end to the activities in the battlefields of France. The movement, sponsored by Milton L. Bishop Post, has assumed immense proportions and its success is assured.

The day will be observed as a holiday, with all business establishments closing. Max C. Floto, who is the Legion as an organization, approved the action of the merchants in closing. The West Penn office will be open from 2 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

The West Side Firemen will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to complete their plans for participating in the parade. The entire company will turn out in uniform, headed by the Firemen's Band, meeting at 9 o'clock at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie station. Post Commander Floto announced this morning that all former service men in uniform will be admitted to the football game in the afternoon free of charge.

Following dinner, which will be served by the ex-service men at noon, the main event will be the program at the High School Auditorium. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a portrait of Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of all the allied forces, to the Legion in behalf of Mrs. DeWald Galloway Kilpatrick in memory of her late husband, C. S. Kilpatrick, the artist. The program will be completed in time to allow all those desiring to do so to go to the football game at Fayette Field at 3:30 o'clock. H. Dana Wright, chief marshal of the parade, announced the following details of that event:

Marching Order.
Connellsville police.
Colors and color guards.
Marchal and staff.
Glee and G. A. R.
Connellsville Military Band.
Largest visiting delegation.
Other visiting delegations.
Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Connellsville Post Legion.
Hawthorn Company.
Boy Scouts.
Firemen's Band.
Connellsville Fire Department.
South Connellsville Fire Department.

Flots and D. A. R.
Plan of Formation.
All elements formed in Crawford avenue will form upon the left side of the street. Elements forming upon other streets will form upon the right side of the street.

Five yards of distance should be preserved between all elements or organizations in line.
One side of all streets must be kept open to traffic at all times.
All organizations will march in column four abreast, standard distance, one-way interval.

The parade will be halted at approximately 11 A. M., at which time all persons shall stand at attention during the firing of bombs and sounding of taps.

A detachment of the Connellsville police force will form on West Crawford avenue at the northeast corner of Crawford street and Sixth street, facing east. The marching order will form immediately behind the police. The marching and staff form back of the colors.

Guests, with G. A. R. following, will form on South Seventh street. At the command to march they will move to Crawford avenue following the marching and staff directly. The Connellsville Military Band will take station on West Crawford directly opposite the Columbia Hotel and fall into line behind the G. A. R.

The largest visiting delegation will take station with the band of its column under the Western Maryland bridge and will follow the Connellsville Military Band. Visiting delegations will be arranged between the northeast corner of Crawford avenue and Eighth street, Crawford avenue extending backward to the railroad crossing. Precedence determined by numerical strength.

Remaining visiting delegations will form along North Ninth street with their head at the corner of Crawford avenue and Ninth street. Walter Brown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will form directly in rear of the last visiting delegation in line. Post 301, American Legion, will form directly behind Camp Walter E. Brown, V. F. W.

The Hawthorn Company, 12th Infantry will form back of the Post 301 American Legion of Connellsville. The P. S. of America will take station back of the Hawthorn Company on North Ninth street. The Firemen's Band, followed immediately by the Women, will form on South Eighth street.

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MAX C. FLOTO
Post Commander.

MEYERSDALE WILL HOLD ARMISTICE SERVICE SUNDAY

Special to The Courier.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 10.—Sunday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be celebrated in Meyersdale with union services in Reilly's Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the American Legion. Commander John N. List of Charles E. Kelly Post will be the presiding officer. Following is the program:

National Anthem, E. C. Hostetter, song leader; Harry Auerbach, pianist. Invocation, Rev. J. J. Brady. Scripture reading, Rev. J. A. Detler.

Selection by male quartet. Introduction of speaker, P. D. Clifton. Address, Cadwallader M. Barr of Pittsburgh.

Song, "America."
Benediction, Rev. C. C. Fisher.
All patriotic citizens are urged to attend the services.

October Postal Receipts Gain Over Year Ago

Postal receipts for the past month at the postoffice have been exceptionally good as compared with the same month in the past two years, according to reports made public this morning.

Receipts for October, 1923, amounted to \$7,038.20; for same month in 1922, \$6,347.55, and for October, 1921, \$5,214.46.

The postoffice is anticipating the largest postal business in the history of the office during the Christmas season this year.

Red Cross Drive For 5,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—In churches throughout the land worshippers of every faith tomorrow will observe Red Cross Sunday, marking the beginning of the annual Red Cross Roll call for the enrollment of members for 1924. In many, special exercises will be held and sermons relative to the work of the American Red Cross will be delivered.

Generally throughout the country the enrolling of members will begin immediately after the morning services. It is the expectation of the Red Cross that 5,000,000 members will begin or renew their allegiance to the Red Cross before the campaign closes Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

The Tornadoes were arrested on information preferred by the members of the Connellsville Ministerial Association. The hearings were held more than a week ago.

Decision in Tornado Case First of Week

Alderman J. J. Michael of Uniontown will hand down his decision on the Sunday football games being played here by the Connellsville Tornadoes on Monday or Tuesday, it was announced today.

The Tornadoes were arrested on information preferred by the members of the Connellsville Ministerial Association. The hearings were held more than a week ago.

Weather Outlook For Week.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The weather outlook for the period November 12 to 17 inclusive, north and middle Atlantic states, fair at beginning of week, followed by unsettled weather and showers after Tuesday and fair again at the end of the week. Moderate temperatures.

Hacked Off Finger.
GREENSBURG, Nov. 10.—To avoid work Rube Ackerly, aged 16, cut off his forefinger last night. At least, that is the assertion of his brother, John, aged 19. The girl, who was treated at the hospital for the amputation, refuses to talk.

UNITED STATES WILL NOT AID IN EUROPE'S TANGLE

Hughes Plan, Opposed by France, Will Be Allowed to Die Quietly.

SECRETARY IS SILENT

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Hughes plan for an expert conference to bring about a settlement of the reparations controversy will be quietly dropped, due to impossibility of securing an agreement with France. It was believed here today.

Despite the fact that Secretary of State Hughes has refused to state that the plan, providing for American aid in a reparations settlement, has been dropped, the consensus here is that any possibility of successfully reviving the plan for American cooperation is slim and remote.

Hughes announced late yesterday that America could not participate within the limitations on which France continues to insist.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—As a result of the refusal of the United States to participate in the proposed conference, Premier Poincaré will request the reparations commission hearing German experts. The hearings may commence as early as Friday. Stresses the industrial conditions for resumption of work in the Ruhr.

EXCITEMENT ATTENDS STRIKING GAS GUSHER NEAR WEST NEWTON

Special to The Courier.

WEST NEWTON, Nov. 10.—Natural gas excitement, such as McKeesport experienced late in 1918, when a 60,000,000-foot-a-day well was struck, has spread through West Newton, Belle Vernon and Intervening territory in Rossiter township.

The excitement was caused by the bringing in of a well on the Guy Patterson farm, four miles from West Newton, yesterday, with a flow that soared and by the more enthusiastic was estimated to be giving from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet of gas a day. The well was drilled by the Greensboro Gas Company, but employees of that concern following custom, are making no estimates on the flow. That is taken as indication of a big well.

A month ago the Peoples Gas Company struck what was estimated to be an 8,000,000-foot well. It may be larger or smaller, but the fact that the company is laying a pipe line from Pittsburgh follows, a distance of 15 miles, convinces many that it is a good well.

All land within miles of the strike was leased a month ago. Among those drilling near the Patterson farm is Samuel Bredelle, who had a part in the discovery of the McKeesport gusher. The American Gas Company is drilling on the George Fore farm, while Bredelle's well is on the Charles Wilson farm. Haste is being made by others having leases to drill and derrick and pipe again are at a premium.

W. P. Clark Will Command W. F. Kurtz Post Seventh Year

W. P. Clark was nominated commander of William F. Kurtz Post, Grand Army of the Republic, for the seventh consecutive year at the regular meeting of the post held Friday afternoon in Odd Fellows Temple.

Other officers were nominated as follows: Senior vice-commander, W. H. Shaw; and Lyman S. Strickler; Junior vice-commander, C. H. Whiteley; quartermaster, Lyman S. Strickler; chaplain, C. H. Hill; officer of the guard, J. K. Jones; quartermaster sergeant, C. H. Whiteley and A. S. Haddock. The election will be held at the next regular meeting, Friday afternoon, December 11.

The invitation extended to participate in the American Day celebration, was unanimously accepted. All veterans are asked to meet Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Odd Fellows Temple. They will be conveyed in automobiles to the West Side. They will form on South Seventh street.

Organized Band at Work at Brownsville

Twenty-one robbers have taken place in Brownsville during the past five weeks and police believe an organized gang is responsible for the work although there are no clues. In practically every instance entrance has been gained by jamming windows. The thefts include articles of jewelry, cash and provisions.

Judge Umhel Sells.
Judge R. E. Umhel has sold his residential property in North Galatin avenue, Uniontown, to Sam Fee of Uniontown. The consideration was \$30,000.

Library to Close.
The Carnegie Free Library will be closed on Armistice Day.

Wilson To Enter Political Arena By Way of Radio Talk On Armistice Day, Is Belief



ABOVE: FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON IN SPEAKING FORM. BELOW: RECEIVING VISITORS LAST ARMISTICE DAY.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—An audience of millions, greater in size than even the enormous crowds to which he spoke when on his western swing across the continent, will hear former President Woodrow Wilson speak by radio on Armistice Day.

The former president has added the radio talk to his customary program of receiving visitors upon the doorstep of his home here, on Armistice Day.

Mr. Wilson is reported in increasingly good health, and because of the increased opportunity of speaking to the country direct, his Armistice Day speech is expected to carry great political significance.

Four Die in the County in Month From Drinking Bad Liquor, Coroner Reports

During the past month a new record for deaths from poison liquor was set in Fayette county. According to the report of the coroner for October there were four persons died from the effects of moonshine. It is the largest number of deaths to occur from that cause in one month since the advent of prohibition.

Six deaths occurred in the mines and automobiles were responsible for

ARMISTICE DAY HOURS AT P. O.

The following holiday hours will be observed at the Postoffice on Monday, Armistice Day:
Lobby open all day; registry and parcels post, stamp and general delivery windows open from 8 A. M. until 10 A. M.; city carriers will make one full trip, in both business and residence sections; rural carriers will not observe the holiday; parcels post deliveries will be made of perishable matter only; special delivery service on arrival of all trains.

U. S. Steel Unfilled Tonnage Decreases

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—United States Steel's unfilled tonnage announced today a decrease of 863,925 tons. The unfilled tonnage October 31 was 4,672,825 against 5,536,750 September 30.

National Salute to Be Fired.

At 11 o'clock Monday the Howitzer company will fire the national salute of 21 guns. The Armistice Day parade will halt at whatever point it has reached during the firing of the salute.

Troop 8 Tonight.
The regular weekly meeting of Troop No. 8, Boy Scouts, was postponed last evening until this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Weather

Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.
Temperature Record.

Maximum 1923 1922
Minimum 33 32
Mean 40 41

The Yough River rose during the night from 172 feet to 181 feet.

French Defense Council Called to Consider Grave Situation in Germany

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES DOING GREAT WORK THROUGHOUT NATION

Under the direction of American National Red Cross over 1,000 public health nurses in rural communities are relieving suffering and teaching people how to keep well.

The public health nursing service of the American Red Cross has for its object not only the cure and prevention of diseases, but the positive promotion of the principle of public health in small towns and rural districts. This work of health education is carried on by a corps of 1,000 qualified public health nurses working through Red Cross chapters in cooperation with health authorities and the medical profession.

Though probably 80 per cent of the effort of these chapter nurses is confined to school nursing, their activities cover such activities as prenatal, infant and child welfare nursing as well as tuberculosis and visiting nursing. Whatever the form takes, the object remains the same, the promotion of family and community health.

In Fayette county two Red Cross nurses are daily making bedside, prenatal, infant and child welfare visits. They are also conducting clinics and health centers, teaching classes in home hygiene and care of the sick and through the home the wheel and the clinic administering aid, teaching health and helping to make our county a better place in which to live.

STEWART A. LEECH DIES SUDDENLY AT WEST SIDE HOME

A heart attack Friday afternoon caused the death of Stewart Alexander Leech, at his home in North Tenth street, West Side. He was a former engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad and after coming to this city in 1922 became an engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio. He ran on the Connellsville Division for 23 years. In 1907 he became a stationary engineer for the Young Brothers Company, remaining there for four years, then going to the Pittsburgh Brewing in a similar capacity. For the past eight years he has been employed in the machine department of the H. C. Frick Coke Company's plant at Trotter. He is survived by his widow, Florence Elphing Leech, and one daughter, Miss Rose Leech, of this city. He was a member of the Men's Bible Class of the Christian Church and of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans' Association.

Lake Erie Men At Dickerson Run Being Organized

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 10.—Frank Fahn, first grand vice-president of the American Federation of Railroad Workers, with headquarters in Chicago, arrived here Wednesday and will spend several weeks assisting General Chairman Charles Weaver in organizing machinists, helpers and boilermakers.

Over 100 applications were received on the west end of the system the first day, it was said. Quite a number of workers at Dickerson run are reported to have signified their willingness to join.

Spigot Tied Open Over Bank Quarters

The police have been asked to aid in learning who, with malicious intent, it is believed, fastened open a spring spigot on the second floor of the Citizens National Bank Building last night, flooding a hallway and endangering the fine new ceiling of the banking quarters underneath. Fortunately the flow of water was discovered before it got through the flooring.

J. L. Kurtz Head of Clearing House

At the regular meeting yesterday of the Connellsville Clearing House Association elected the following officers:

President, J. L. Kurtz; vice-president, James C. Long; secretary, R. S. Trenbath; treasurer, J. R. Meistratz.

To Raise More Breweries.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10.—Twelve more breweries in eastern Pennsylvania will be set in a few days by prohibition agents under E. C. Yellowley, chief agent of the United States, Fourth in law, valued at \$20,000, already have been seized and the establishments are now under guard.

Refusal of Mount Office.
Rev. C. Edward Shannon will begin revival services at Mount Olive United Brethren Church Sunday night. There will be services each evening of the week.

Body Never Before Assembled Except in Cases of Extreme Urgency.

REPLY TO ULTIMATUM

Berlin Government Declares International Conditions Are Such as to Demand That Nation Refuse Further Examination of Military Strength.

By United Press.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Germany has replied to the Allied ultimatum that her internal situation is too serious to permit the resumption of Allied control of her military strength, it was learned today.

Her note requested the Allies to postpone any attempt to examine her army preparations until the country was more settled.

The German situation was considered as alarming that President Miller and today summoned the superior council of national defense.

This body has never been summoned except in cases of greatest urgency. Miller presided over the meeting which went into the changed conditions of Germany in detail.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—With Bavaria under martial law, General Erich von Ludendorff released on parole and Adolf Hitler a fugitive, the government today was "mopping up" the last vestiges of the monarchical revolt. Munich advisers at noon said that President Kulling had returned to his office and resumed the task of government. The other Bavarian ministers who were driven away by the rebels or taken prisoner have also returned to their desks.

The Berlin government today lifted the blockade which had been established against Bavaria.

A dispatch said that Ludendorff, commander of the monarchical army who was captured yesterday after the collapse of the revolt had been released. Hitler, leader of the uprising, was wounded but was not taken when troops stormed the building where he sought refuge. An official statement was issued saying both were taken but later this was corrected.

WILLIAM HUEY, TRACK FOREMAN, IS FOUND DEAD

William Huey, 72 years old, a retired track foreman of the Opossum Run branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found dead yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock, sitting in an upright position against a wagon owned by John Ferrone, in an alley off Sixth street, West Side. L. F. Kneip, a Pennsylvania watchman, discovered the man and notified the son, Norman Huey, at 24 tower, not far away.

It was thought death had just occurred when the discovery was made on Mr. Huey had only left his son's home in South Eighth street with a basket of eggs with him before. He was stricken with apoplexy while on his way to a store with them, it is believed.

After serving 35 years as a track foreman for the railroad he retired seven years ago and since has been living on a little farm on Limestone hill. Forty-seven years ago he married Miss Isabel Trolow, who died May 12, 1916. He was born in Layton, but had spent most of his life in this city.

He is survived by three sons, Norman and Charles of the West Side, and John, at home. One daughter, Mrs. Katherine Crawford, of Phoenixville, Pa., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, also survive. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

BANKERS SUMMONED TO TELL OF WALTON'S MONEY TRANSACTIONS

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Bankers of Oklahoma City were summoned today to testify in the impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton regarding recent financial transactions of the suspended executive.

The bankers will be questioned regarding the reported withdrawal of large sums of money, within the last few weeks and conversion of the funds into stock certificates payable to Mrs. Walton.

The investigators also wish to obtain from the bankers some idea of the amount of money Walton collected in his national appeal for funds to aid in his fight on the Ku Klux Klan. No announcement has ever been made of the amount received or the method of expenditure.

Carl Bishop Ill.
Carl Bishop is ill at his home with a severe attack of grip.



BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
The Bible and Missionary Conference of the Monongahela Baptist Association held yesterday in the Great Bethel Baptist Church was attended by delegates from all the churches in the association. The conference is one of a series arranged by the denomination in the interest of the New World Movement. The budget required to carry on the work as planned will require that \$12,161,000 be pledged by April 30, 1934 and it is expected that the amount will be raised. The speakers were Rev. J. W. Elliott of Philadelphia, Dr. J. J. Detweiler, superintendent of missions for the Latin countries of Central and South America, Mrs. Joseph Wills of Philadelphia representing the House and Foreign Missionary societies in this country, Rev. J. H. Tolford representing foreign missions and who has been stationed near the Chinese border in North Burma and Rev. Will C. Campbell director of religious work of the Baptist churches in Pittsburgh. At 1:30 o'clock an "Echo Supper" was served. Mrs. W. W. Eicher of Scottsdale, Mrs. W. E. Crow of Uniontown, Mrs. Gailley of Dawson and Mrs. W. J. Eby of Fairchance, gave reports of the Loyalty Luncheon given recently in Pittsburgh. Miss Emma Van Swearingen of Uniontown introduced the speakers. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served by the women of the Uniontown church. The Connellsville church was represented by Rev. E. K. Stevens, Mrs. A. B. Stauffer, Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Mrs. J. C. McClelland, Mrs. F. C. Rose, Mrs. A. C. Herbert, Mrs. J. D. Percy and Miss Emma Rite.

Birthday Party.
About twenty guests attended a delightful party given Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schell in South Connellsville in honor of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of their niece Miss Margaret Fitzmaurice. Various amusements were indulged in and a very enjoyable time was had. Delightful refreshments were served. The affair was a surprise to Miss Fitzmaurice. It hours with friends.

Met in Uniontown.
The first meeting of the new year was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schell in South Connellsville in honor of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of their niece Miss Margaret Fitzmaurice. Various amusements were indulged in and a very enjoyable time was had. Delightful refreshments were served. The affair was a surprise to Miss Fitzmaurice. It hours with friends.

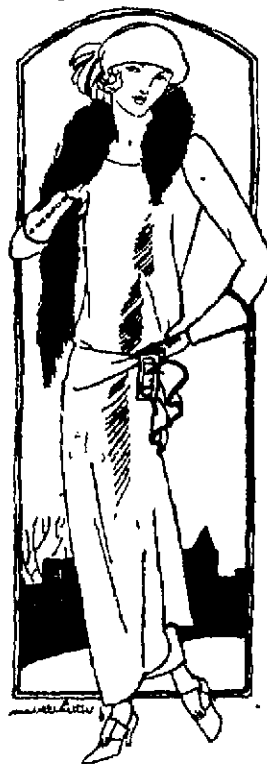
Y. P. C. Class Meets.
The Young People's Class of the Church of the Nazarenes in Uniontown met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schell in South Connellsville in honor of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of their niece Miss Margaret Fitzmaurice. Various amusements were indulged in and a very enjoyable time was had. Delightful refreshments were served. The affair was a surprise to Miss Fitzmaurice. It hours with friends.

Mrs. Hilmer Hostess.
Mrs. Frank Hilmer was hostess at the regular meeting of the Y. B. O. Club last evening at her home in South Sixth street. West Side Cannon and fancy work were the amusements followed by delightful refreshments. Five members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 1, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Blitzer in South Ninth street, Greenwood.

M. F. C. Club.
Mrs. Charles Russell will entertain the M. F. C. Fancywork Club Tuesday night at her home, 308 East Fairview avenue.

Miss Sharon Hostess.
A delightful farewell party was held at the home of Miss Eva Welzel of the Happy Hiker Club Friday evening in honor of Miss Catherine Hutton, senior operator of the Bell Telephone Company who has just completed a ten weeks period as instructor to the telephone operators of Connellsville. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Sharon. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards and dancing and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Sarah Shuckman, chief operator at the local office gave a short talk on the advantages of a telephone operator.

Daily Fashion Hints



SLIPKNOT PROOF
Of serviceable and elegant blue tulle in this slim frock with its attractive draping. One feature especially the almost normal waistline and the daring gauntlet cuffs that mark the latest trend of fashion. The buckle is smoked pearl. Bindings are of self material.

At the close of the evening a list of American beauty roses was presented to the guest of honor. Miss Welzel will leave Connellsville at 10 o'clock for her home in Uniontown.

Meeting at Dunbar.
A ladies' forum in Missionary Union was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Foreman at 1115 S. 11th street. Mrs. J. L. Johnson was the hostess. The program in which Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. P. W. McCluskey, Mrs. J. D. Medley took part. The hostess served lunch.

Winters-Francis.
At 1:30 Mrs. Winters of Uniontown and Widow J. H. Francis of Fairchance were married Thursday, October 11, at 1:30 p.m., by Rev. J. A. McNeil. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swearingen of Fairchance, brother in law and sister of the bridegroom.

Oklahoma City Councillor Under Walton Murdered

By The Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10.—Paul McCarthy, a prominent attorney of Oklahoma City, was shot to death in his automobile shortly after midnight. The left hand in response to a telephone call to meet an unknown person. Authorities believed the slayer decloyed him to his death. The slayer apparently was in the automobile with McCarthy when the fatal shot was fired. Powder burns were found on the dead man's coat. McCarthy was assistant city councillor during his four years' service while J. C. Walton was mayor.

Recommend Foley Kidney Pills.
"Your medicine worked a miracle for me," writes Mrs. C. Byron 140 Fayette street, Lynn, Mass. "I was all run down had a cough all winter also kidney trouble and after taking a few boxes of your medicine my cough and backache left me. I can eat and sleep well. I canvass and recommend it at every house I enter." Prompt relief secured from kidney and bladder irritations, rheumatic pains through using Foley Kidney Pills. Insist on the genuine—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere—Advertisement.

Armistice Day Dance.
Auspices Veterans of Foreign Wars, November 12th Elks Hall. Hours 8 to 12:30. Be sure and come, all your friends will be there. Advertisement.

Hunting Burglars.
If so read our advertising columns and you will find them.

"Six Cylinder Love" Entertains Large Audience at H. S.

"Six Cylinder Love" presented at the High School auditorium last night as one of the numbers on the entertainment course was enjoyed by one of the largest audiences of this season. It was all that press agents claimed for it and many good laughs were enjoyed.

There will be no more entertainment numbers at the school until after the Christmas holidays.

FEAST OF SAINT MICHAEL

Festival Was First Appointed by Pope Felix III in the Year 480.

Michaelmas, the Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels, occurs September 29. The festival was first appointed by Pope Felix III in the year 480. In the Greek church it did not originate earlier than the Twelfth century. It was an old custom in England to mark the day by electing civil magistrates and that of guardian angels of whom Saint Michael was reported the prince.

A more famous custom is that of eating roast goose, the origin of which has long exercised the wisdom of antiquaries. The traditional Michaelmas goose has been traced at least as far back as the tenth year of Edward IV and it is said that one of the strongest objections of the English ecclesiastical to the reformation of the calendar was based on the confusion which would follow if Michaelmas day was not celebrated when snubbe geese are in their perfection.

There is an old proverb that "If you eat goose on Michaelmas day you will never want money all the year round."—Detroit News.

Japan's Export Top-Spinners.
The pastime of top-spinning is carried by the Japanese to a point of great perfection. The tops used by them are of delightful variety, both in size and construction. The largest of all tops is more than a foot in diameter and proportionately heavy. Some are solid, others contain a block of light wood which fly out when the top is lifted and spin away by themselves. Others pull into a spiral or holder of successive tops. One draws up into a helix and spins cheerily in that form.

The spinners balance their tops on any kind of surface round or flat, on the edge of a fan, the sharpest Japanese sword, along a thin cord and after some moments of unconcerned spinning there it is tossed on the table with apparent carelessness where it goes on whirling.

One of the most delicate performances consists of spinning a top in the left hand up the left arm round the back of the neck and down into the palm of the right hand.

Man With Six Senses.
At Norfolk, Norway, a man has been discovered who has been used by the police to trace stolen property. He has been many miles from the scene of a robbery. In one case he described accurately where certain goods were although he did not leave his own room.

When a valuable dog was lost on one occasion and the police had pursued a fruitless search for many days the man said the dog was to be found at the top of a long valley some miles away. Search was made, and he was found to be correct. The man, whose name is Halvorsen, claimed to have found iron ore beneath deep snow.

The Stubs of the Check-Book.
Tell the whole story at once. They show at a glance the various amounts paid to the grocer, butcher, florist and milliner as well as the exact date of each payment. In managing the affairs of the household they are a reminder of the difference between income and outgo. Have you a checking account? If not step into the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville at any time. We will explain the many advantages—Advertisement—7-10mo.

Hotel Is Padlocked.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—The Edward Hotel was ordered padlocked for a year and a day today by Judge VanValkenburgh in Federal Court because of continued liquor law violations. It is the largest property in the country closed under the statutes.

R. & O. Orders 1,000 Cars.
The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company announced today that it has placed orders for 500 all-steel hopper cars and 500 steel unit train box cars with the Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, and the American Car and Foundry Company, Horwick.

Official Count Not Complete.
The official count of votes in Fayette county will not be completed until late this afternoon. Announcement of the figures will be made on Monday. It was said today.

Recovering from Pneumonia.
Helen McVitt the 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVitt of South Connellsville who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

On Arms and Face, Hard and Very Red. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a breaking out of pimples that affected my arms and face. The trouble became so serious that I had to stay in bed. The pimples were hard, large and very red and hurt terribly. I could not sleep on account of the itching and burning. I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a few samples. I purchased more and after using one box of Cuticura Soap and about three cakes of Soap I was healed." (Signed) John Francis, 100 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 13, 1933.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Get Cuticura Soap and Ointment at any drug store or by mail from Cuticura Remedies Co., P.O. Box 1000, Portland, Me.

Grim Reaper

MISS MATILDA F. FARR

Miss Matilda F. Farr, 76 years old of Smithfield died Friday in the Uniontown Hospital following an operation. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emily Reese of Grand Ridge, Ill.

The body was removed to the home of John L. Farr in Uniontown. The funeral cortege will leave there at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon going to Smithfield where the service will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church. The interment will be made in the Baptist Cemetery at Smithfield.

MRS. MARY MOORE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Moore who died at her home near Leetsburg No. 1 were held Friday morning at St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church. Requiem High Mass was solemnized by Rev. Father W. G. Fromme, the pastor. In the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the deceased. The interment was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. HARRY SPICER

SCOTSDALE, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Bertha Spicer wife of Harry Spicer of Hawkays died Friday night at the Presbyterian Hospital, Pittsburgh. The body was removed to the family home today by Funeral Director Murphy of Scottdale.

MRS. MAGGIE F. CORBIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie F. Corbin colored was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral parlors of the J. L. Stader Undertaking Company, Rev. R. D. Bopp pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church officiated. Interment was made in the Hill Grove Cemetery.

CUT CORN BY MOONLIGHT

West Virginia Farmers Overcome Scarcity of Labor.

Farmers of Cabotown, W. Va., are experiencing such difficulty in securing labor to cut their corn crop that they are doing up themselves by cutting at night by moonlight.

Self Appreciation

Humor and self-criticism. It has often been pointed out, go together, a sense of humor is an antidote for conceit. Victor Hugo had no sense of humor, and the conceit which with which he looked back upon his career arose from a conceit that was even more colossal than his genius.

Late in life some of his friends were talking with him and of course about him. One said: "Streets ought to be named after him."

Another remarked: "Streets ought to change its name and be called Victor Hugo."

Another added scornfully: "Paris! Paris! after such a great man? No! In deed! France ought to change its name and the whole country be called Victor Hugo."

The great writer then lifted his head and with joyful dignity spoke in tones of quiet solemn conviction: "That will come in time."

Bad Time for Flowers

Different flowers have different closing times. The common water lily retires about four o'clock in the afternoon, the daisy and buttercup much later in the evening. Tulips and crocuses being susceptible to climate, to change, no to bed as soon as the heat of the day is over and the evening chill sets in. The guests heard something like a dud-dud-dud and going in tall grass shuts up its flowers at noon, and does not open them again till the next morning. For this reason the flower is sometimes called John-go-to-bed-at-noon. The scarlet pin-pereal found in most British corn fields, shuts its petals when the sky gate dark and cloudy. Thus it has earned for itself the name of "Shepherd's Weather Glass."

Notices of Improvement

Bachelor—Well, old man, one thing I notice about you since you've been married—you always have buttons on your clothes.

Banquet—Yes, Edie taught me how to sew 'em on before we'd been married a week.

PUZZLED

Mr. Owl (looking at golf ball): My! what kind of an egg is that?

To Wear Green Uniforms.

The Connellsville Military Band will meet at the band room Monday morning at 9 o'clock in green uniforms, to take part in the parade.

Overland Champion Electrifies the Nation



PUBLIC interest and demand immediately following the announcement of the new Overland Champion is positively bewildering. Study these pictures. Adjustable seats!—big loading space!—a veritable sleeping car for camping trips!—doors front and rear!—bigger engine!—every closed car comfort!—cord tires!—other new features!

NEW Overland \$695 CHAMPION

YOUGH MOTOR CO.
Meadow Lane at Church Place, Connellsville



Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburgh Street, Connellsville, Pa.

The funeral director who employs no agents or solicitors—who is doing business on merit only 22 years practical experience.

First Class Motor Equipment.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

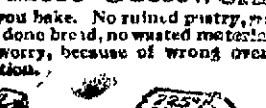
DANCE
LEKS' HALL.

Saturday, Nov. 10
Hours 8:30 to 11:30

Kiferle's Orchestra

No More Guesswork

When you bake, no ruined pastry, no poorly done bread, no wasted material—no worry, because of wrong oven regulation.



Get A Direct Action Oven Thermostat
and measure the heat as easily as you measure milk in a pint cup. You simply set the Temperature Wheel and obtain any degree of oven heat that the receipt calls for.

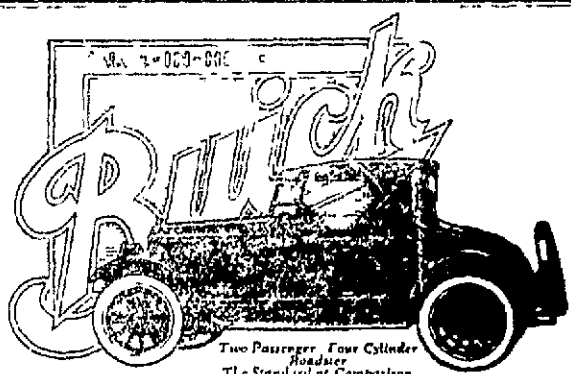
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The Connellsville Military Band will meet at the band room Monday morning at 9 o'clock in green uniforms, to take part in the parade.

F. T. EVANS ESTATE.

Agents. B. H. PROCTOR.



A Buick for Business

With its record for 1924, Buick has again created a new standard of roadster utility and attractiveness. Nor can the appearance of this four-cylinder two-passenger model convey in full its story. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine provides even greater flexibility and acceleration than before. The proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure more than ample safety for any emergency.

Business of today demands a sturdy, powerful, safe and dependable car—one that remains constantly in service. This new two-passenger, four-cylinder Roadster is one of Buick's contributions and answers to this demand.

U.S. 15-107

Connellsville Buick Co.

256 East Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, Pa.
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.

Every Woman's Pride! HER WALLS

If a home in her pride it is where he strikes contentment to create time peace and home beauty.

Nothing adds greater to the beauty, pleasantness and the friendliness of the home as walls that are resplendent in toneful colored wall papers hung correctly.

Make your home one of beauty by calling us for your interior decorating needs.

M. BERNARDO
Five & Ten Cent Wall Paper Company

Wholesale and Retail.
ALL GRADES OF WALL PAPER.
108 West Apple Street, Connellsville, Pa.

W. N. LECHE CO.
Popular Priced Department Store
123 West Crawford Ave. Connellsville, Pa.
One Price & Cash

No Give & Take Green Trading Stamps

F. T. EVANS ESTATE.
Agents. B. H. PROCTOR.

PUZZLED
Mr. Owl (looking at golf ball): My! what kind of an egg is that?

To Wear Green Uniforms.
The Connellsville Military Band will meet at the band room Monday morning at 9 o'clock in green uniforms, to take part in the parade.

F. T. EVANS ESTATE.
Agents. B. H. PROCTOR.

Truly Economical

because

"SALADA"

draws so richly in the teapot.

The flavor is superb—Try it.

Red Cross Aid to Disabled Ex-Service Men Increasing



DISABLED VETERANS IN HOSPITALS RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL AID FROM RED CROSS WORKERS

Washington—Five years after the armistice ending the World War, reports of American Red Cross services in behalf of the men who wore the uniform of the United States reflect any belief which might exist that the wounds of that conflict are nearly healed. In urging an increase in membership enrollment during the Red Cross Roll Call opening on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, facts convincingly supported by authoritative statistics are issued by the national organization showing that assistance was extended by the Red Cross to about 300,000 former service men or their families, and 68,776 instances of definite and specialized aid to men in hospitals were noted in the past year.

In all hospitals 34,793 soldier patients were registered, while from March to October 41,548 treatments and 25,308 examinations. On Sept. 1 there were 73,376 former service men undergoing vocational training, all of which indicates that the Red Cross is supplementing the work

of the government physicians and nurses by helping to make the patient contented, by allaying worry over his family, furnishing personal services and providing recreation and entertainment, and an increasingly large work to do in this paramount activity.

In this activity \$5,882,355 was expended by Red Cross Chapters and the national organization during the last year.

One problem in which the Red Cross alone is meeting a financial demand is that of the transient disabled ex-service man and his family who must be cared for while traveling from place to place. In personal home and grants to these travelers \$131,784.71 was spent during the year.

The variety of Red Cross service also embraces straightening out complicated claims, supplying vocational equipment to veterans' training centers, furnishing capital loans to blind veterans that enable them to begin business, hospital services, medical social service, information service, counseling and entertainment.

to the terminus of Grave street. Boys playing with dynamite caps caused an explosion that resulted in the destruction of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph office and freight depot at Sand Patch.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending November 17, shows a total of 17,400 ovens in the region of which 11,000 are in blast, with a total estimated production of 57,775 tons. Compared with the week previous, this is a net gain of 125 active ovens and an increase in production of 2,475 tons. Water supply is good and coal and labor abundant. Shipments for the week aggregated 5,816 cars consigning as follows: To Pittsburgh and river upline, 1,406 cars; to points east of Connelville, 700 cars; a total increase of 239 cars over last week.

The Connelville Mint Glass Works are leased by the Bonshire Brothers of Uniontown, who make plans to begin operations within six weeks. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association shows the association to be in desperate straits. Secretary E. C. Simpson has been paid only \$25 on his salary and he and his family are in needy circumstances when friends discover their plight and come to their aid. Plans for a better year are made.

Corrected returns give Westmore a majority of 1,875 votes over Ingraham for the judgeship in Fayette county. Miss Della Gertrude Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, becomes the bride of George M. Hoesick of Pittsburgh.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending Saturday, November 18, shows a total of 17,400 ovens in the region of which 11,000 are in blast and 8,400 idle with a total estimated production of 58,775 tons. Fifty-four ovens are being put out during the week. Shipments for the week aggregated 6,400 cars consigning as follows: To Pittsburgh and river upline, 3,811 cars; to points east of Connelville, 1,104 cars.

Mr. H. H. McDonald is preparing to occupy his handsome new building. Independent coke producers of the Connelville region plan a meeting in Pittsburgh to devise means for the curbing of production and the maintenance of prices.

FIVE HOMES OF COCHRAN ESTATE AT DAWSON SOLD

DAWSON, Nov. 10.—Five houses which were owned by the late Mary L. Cochran estate, in Galley street, have been sold during the past few weeks. They are located north of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The new owners have started making improvements on them and when done this street will compare with any in town.

David H. Russell was transacting business in Uniontown Wednesday.

The engines on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad at Dickerson Run have shown some improvement in the past few days, and since the recent rains. The water in the river had been very low and as a result there was trouble with the boilers.

There will be union service in the Cochran Memorial Church on Sunday evening. Rev. M. B. Shaw will preach the sermon.

Earl S. Porter was a recent Uniontown visitor.

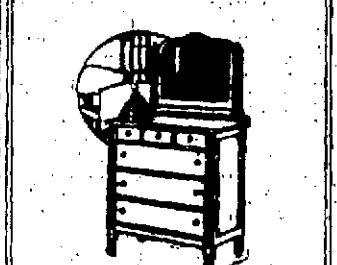
James Langhery and son, J. R., are home from a hunting trip in Maryland.

Walter McDonald, David McDonald, Sr., and William Wood, were Uniontown visitors Thursday.

Use our "Classy Fied" ads.

Be Prepared for Coughs
Do not wait until an attack of "flu" is upon you. Take care of the little cough or cold and prevent the big one, or an attack of "flu." Bear in mind Foley's Honey and Tar, the safe and sure remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and throat troubles and coughs resulting from "flu." Foley's Honey and Tar—the largest selling cough remedy in the world—free from opium. Get the genuine—refuse substitutes.—Advertisement.

Make Your Home Comfortable for Winter



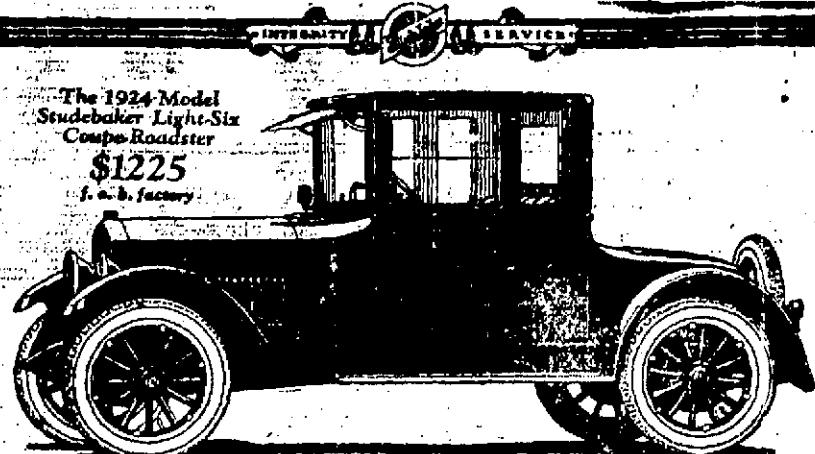
We have a complete line of furniture and house furnishings for every room in your house. Have your dining room completed for Thanksgiving. Also all those other rooms. Very liberal credit terms.

S. WENNER
Next West Penn Building Room
Connellsville, Pa.

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

Do you realize that Christmas will soon be here. You'll need Christmas Cards and it will soon be too late to buy them. Come in today and pick your cards.

We are featuring:
Kopper Kraft Christmas Cards
They are excellent cards and are reasonably priced.
Laughrey Drug Co.
S. Pittsburg Street



The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six closed cars are quality cars.

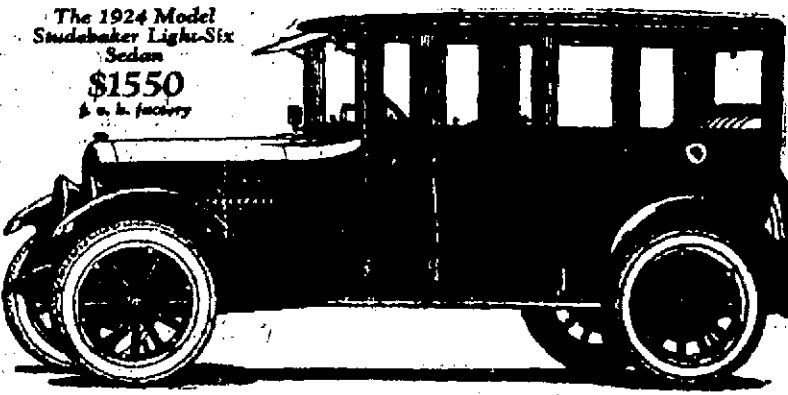
They are built to endure—to give lasting satisfaction.

Both body and chassis are produced in Studebaker plants where painstaking craftsmanship has always been the rule—and the practice.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

Phone or call for demonstration.

Terms to Meet Your Convenience



CRAWFORD MOTOR Co.

312-320 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Legion to Unveil Memorial Armistice Day at Scottdale

General Edward Martin Will Be Speaker at Doughboy Service.

PARADE TO PRECEDE IT

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Nov. 10.—A parade over the streets of the town, ending at the Pennsylvania station where a memorial to the men who fought in the World War will be unveiled by the American Legion and an address by General Edward Martin are the leading features of Armistice Day in Scottsdale.

The unveiling of the memorial will take place at 10:30 o'clock. The program for that event is:

Invocation by chaplain of Legion post.
Selection by male quartet.
Introduction of speaker by Dr. S. B. Gray.
Address of dedication, General Martin.

Unveiling of memorial. Daniel Kuhn, veteran of the Civil War; R. P. Ellis, Spanish War; Percy Finch, World War.

Singing of "America" by audience, led by Prof. E. H. Fuller.
Benediction.

The memorial, a marble figure of a "doughboy," has been completed. It stands at the corner of the Pennsylvania property at Broadway and Pittsburg street.

The parade will form at 9 o'clock in Chestnut street and move at 9:30. The route is: Chestnut to Mulberry, to Grove, to Pittsburg, to Broadway, to Pittsburg, to Fourth, to Broadway, to the Pennsylvania station.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have arranged to take part. They will meet at 9 o'clock at their quarters. They invite any former soldiers not members of the organization to march with them.

At 12 o'clock lunch will be served at the Legion rooms to all former service men who come.

At 12:30 o'clock Elmer Carroll's college stars and the Mount Pleasant Independent football team, made up of former Company E men, will play at Aviation Field.

The school children will assemble at the usual morning hour and march in the parade, following which they will be free for the day.

One hundred couples attended the ball given by the Legion post Friday evening at the Legion rooms.

On the reception committee were Mrs. J. P. K. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Buck, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gray, William Percy and Edith Daugherty. Patrons were Dr. W. H. Fetter, Dr. L. L. Kerr, W. D. Stoner, Arthur B. Loucks, W. R. Scott, Dr. S. B. Gray, Leo N. Shamp, W. J. Dooley, J. S. Cook, Dr. Arthur Walke and Dr. E. H. Poole. Their wives were patronesses.

Other than Sunday School there will be no services Sunday at the Reformed Church.

For Sale.
Six room house, electric lights, newly painted, \$5,500. Eight room house, bath, heater, electric lights, on improved street, for \$4,500. Eight room modern house, for \$7,500. Eight room house, all modern, for \$6,300. Five room bungalow, 1-1/2 acre lot, for \$2,500. E. F. DeWitt.—Advertisement.—10nov-11.

Toys On Exhibition.
Toys and other articles made in the manual training department of Quincy Orphanage will be on exhibition Sunday at the United Brethren Church. They were secured by the pastor, Rev. E. B. Learish, and others of the church.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Continued from the File of The Courier.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1923.

The Courier's reports show that there are 8,447 active ovens in the Connelville region and only 701 idle. Of the latter 319 are out because of mechanical troubles, 145 are idle because of strikes and 227 are shut down because of lack of orders. Last week there were 910 idle ovens.

County Commissioners file their answer to the injunction granted by the Supreme Court commanding them to show that the cost of building the new almshouse has been provided for. They point out that the county's debt which is practically nothing, has been increased only \$90,000 and this is covered by ample tax levy.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company agrees to ballast Water street and lay a plank pavement from the railroad

to the terminus of Grave street. Boys playing with dynamite caps caused an explosion that resulted in the destruction of the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph office and freight depot at Sand Patch.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1923.

Detailed report of the Connelville coke trade for the week ending November 20, shows a total of 18,041 ovens in the region of which 11,000 are in blast and 9,541 idle, with a total estimated production of 59,622 tons.

Frank Johnson, 40 years old, is committed to the Reformatory on jail for Justice of the Peace C. C. Goff of Confluence after terrorizing the people by shooting up the town.

Dr. J. L. Jurek is making a medical inspection of the pupils in the Dunbar borough schools.

West Penn Railway Company is rushing its new line on the Hecla extension.

Rev. C. W. Winay, pastor of the United Brethren Church, is in possession of an altar, pulpit, and a Bible printed at Basel, Switzerland, in 1618.

R. B. Gould of Connelville, a passenger on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is run over by two locomotives at Evans Station on the Fairmont branch and dies at the Uniontown Hospital.

J. J. Barbert of Connelville has been suddenly ill of acute indigestion while on the West Penn street car and for a time is in a critical condition.

John H. Arnsperger and Myrtle J. Paeel, both of Mill Run; Lloyd C. Johnson of Connelville and Anna Mae Wilson of Dunbar; James J. McPherland and Olive Johnson of Connelville have been granted marriage licenses in Uniontown.

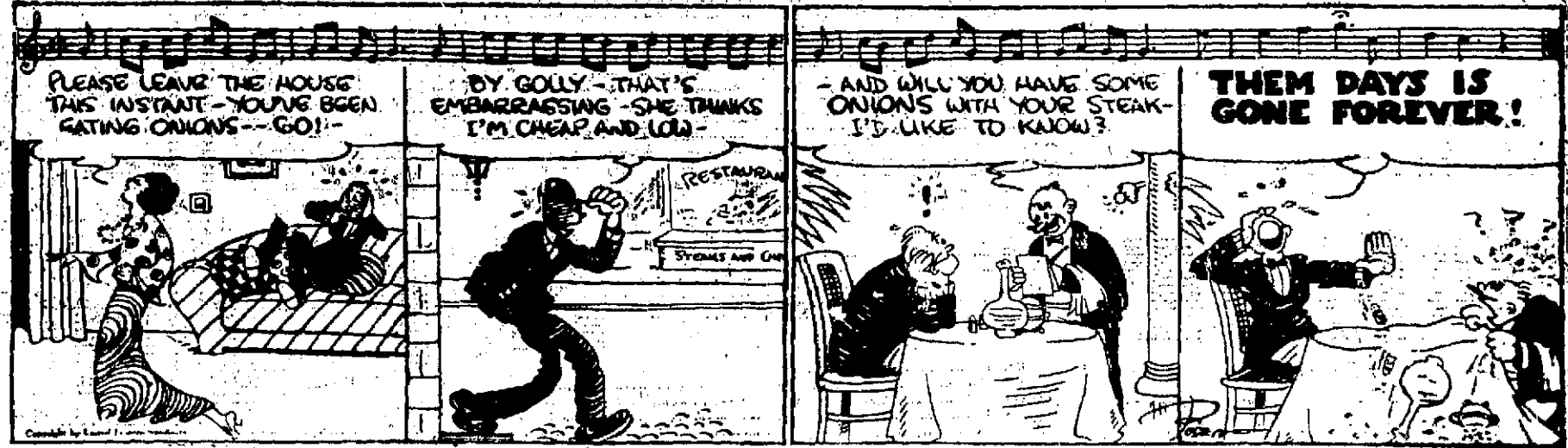
Miss Della Barnes and Dr. J. C. McClellan are to be married.

E. A. Hall of near Confluence, is struck by a Western Maryland flyer at Indian Creek while he is removing a plank from the rails. He dies a few hours later.

Miss Mary Elizabeth May and William Gordon Rennie are married.

Use our "Classy Fied" ads.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER Provoke This on Your Piccolo By Al Rosen



It pays to read
what other
people pay to have
printed.

117 East Apple street.

[illegible]

top and curtains. (Audience Toss
one Lord Touring, one H
has one Judge Touring, one

[illegible]

"A perfect is good enough." "T
is perfect. We have just r
a solid carload of Elmer Soda

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice.
Estate of MARY A. ADAMS, Late of the City of Cincinnati, County of Hamilton and State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate to present them properly verified and sworn to, to Mary A. Adams, Executor, South Cincinnati, Ohio, on or before the 27th day of George 1935, Attorney.

**THE Merchants
who advertise in
this paper will give
you best values for
our money.**

Abe Martin

"Economy in office and reduction in taxes! I remember a time that a time when I was a boy," says the Niles Turner, 1931.

Situation can't be misquoted, but it is the misquoting!

For Sale—Ford Coupe
Late 1921, equipped with demountable rims, shock absorbers, heater and other accessories. Paint and tires very good. Price \$8900. Write Joseph Knowles, Scottsdale, Pa.

THE Merchants
who advertise in
this paper will give
you best values for
your money.

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

**Public Schools Will Be Open
as Usual on Armistice
Day.**

MINING CLASS ORGANIZED

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 10.—
Mount Pleasant schools will be opened
as usual on Monday, Armistice Day.
Camp Fire Girls Entertain.
The Camp Fire Girls entertained at
the West Washington street home of
Miss Margaret Galley last evening.
Thirty girls and boys were present.
Games were played and refreshments
were served.
Stitch and Chatter Club.
Miss Alice Waters of North Diamond
street was hostess last evening to the
members of the Stitch and Chatter
Club at the regular business and so-
cial meeting.
Miss Lora Hostess.
Miss Kathryn Lora entertained last
evening at her home in College ave-
nue for the members of her class of
the United Brethren Sunday School.
There was a business and social
hour.

L. C. E. A. Party.
The L. C. E. A. of St. Joseph's
Church gave a five hundred party at
the auditorium on Thursday evening,
the last of the series. Guests were
present from Scituate, Connellsville,
Greensburg and Mount Pleasant.
Thirty-eight tables were in play. Re-
freshments were served. Prizes were
won by Myron Schramm, Joe Hanne
and Mrs. John Doyle.

Mining Class Formed.
Wednesday night a mining school
was organized at the high school with
30 students. This makes three night
schools in operation in the high
school at this time—the mining school,
naturalization school and Indiana Nor-
mal School extension.

At Re-Union Church.
At the Re-Union Presbyterian
Church Sunday morning, November 11,
the pastor will preach an Armistice
sermon on "Building With Bloody
Hands." In the evening he will speak
on "An Ancient Ship of State."

Among The Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—
Where Motion crosses Pittsburgh.
Francis J. Scott, D. D., minister. Bible
school at 9:45 A. M. Morning wor-
ship at 11. The sermon subject is,
"No Armistice Day for the Church."
The hopes of mankind were never
higher than November 11, 1918. The
most terrible war in human history
had terminated. Then came the be-
trayal; then five years of disillusion-
ment and we learn that there are
more men under arms in Europe to-
day than ever before in human
history. The future, shall we trust
in the next war to settle the world's
peace? But the church has no armistice
day. She must still fight. Why
does not the church flag man at
the American flag? Because
"Come and hear the rest of the sermon."
7:45, the hour for the evening ser-
vice. The subject of the sermon is,
"Was Peter Ever in Rome?" A dis-
cussion of a very live topic in Amer-
ican thought today. You are welcome.

CHRISTIAN—Geo. Walker Buckner,
minister. Bible school at 9:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Christian
Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic, "Cour-
age Needed Today: For What?"
Morning worship and sermon at 10:40.
The preacher at the morning service
is Rev. Robert B. Lemmon, of Buenos
Aires, Argentina. Mr. Lemmon is a
missionary to the great South Amer-
ican republic, and is now at home on
furlough. He is an interesting speak-
er, and brings first-hand knowledge
from his field of labor. Evening wor-
ship and sermon at 7:30; subject of
sermon, "The Great Parenthesis—He
is Lord of All." Webster says, "A
parenthesis is a word, phrase, or sen-
tence, by way of comment or explana-
tion, inserted in, or attached to, a
sentence which would be grammati-
cally complete without it. This is
literally correct, yet some of the great-
est and most illuminating statements
are to be found in parentheses. The
Bible contains many parentheses of
wonderful significance. You will find
such a one if you turn to Acts 10:38.
It states the supreme fact of the suc-
cessful life. The acceptance of its
truth is the solitary alternative to the
wrecked life, and will right all that is
wrong in every phase of life.

**FAYETTE CHARGE, UNITED
BRETHREN**—Sunday services as fol-
lows: Fairview—Sunday school 10,
preaching 11, C. E. 7:30 P. M. Mount
Olive—Sunday school 10, C. E. 7:30 P. M.,
preaching 7:45. Moore Memorial—
Sunday school 10, C. E. 7:15. Re-
vival services at Mount Olive every
night. Come and hear the old-time
gospel and take part in these services.
We believe in Bible salvation, repen-
tance from sin, and a new life in
Christ Jesus. All are welcome. C.
Edward Shannon, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST—E. H. Stevens,
minister. Bible school 9:45. Classes
for all ages. Lesson on "Thoughts of
World Peace." Morning worship 11.
The pastor will give an Armistice Day
message. It is the business of the
Christian people of our Nation to
think this question of world peace
through and then do the things that
make for peace. B. V. P. U. 6:45.
The meeting in the main room of the
church. Evening service is patriotic.
The great national songs will be
sung. Four of the younger members

Old Marks Shattered As Flyers Attain Dizziest Speeds Yet Known To Man



ABOVE: LIEUT. H. J. BROWN INSET: LIEUT. W. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK—The fastest airplane
those who gazed at the race that Lieut. W. Williams
flew his plane an average of 4 miles an hour at the St. Louis races
recently and thought man's speed had reached its superlative were
further knocked for a row at lightning bolts when Lieut. H. J.
Brown bettered this record at Mitchell Field, L. I., last Friday.
Brown attained a speed of 263 miles an hour—about four and a
half miles a minute. His average was 239 miles an hour.

of the church will speak on the great-
est question of the day—world peace.
The speakers are Miss Susanne Lyon,
Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Hugo Col-
born and Paul Wetherell. They are
interested in the League of Nations
or an international court of justice.
The movies committee expects to put
on the first picture of the season Fri-
day night at 7 o'clock.

JAMES COCHRAN MEMORIAL M.
E. Vanderbilt. C. H. Brall, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning wor-
ship 11. "World Peace Sunday." Ep-
worth League 6:30. Leader, William
Rohm. Evening worship, no service
in this church. Union Armistice ser-
vice in the Dawson M. E. Church.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Fairview
avenue, Wm. H. Hetrick, D. D., pastor.
Class in catechism, 9 o'clock. Sunday
school, 10. Men's Bible Class with ob-
servance Armistice Day with special
program. Visitors' cards have been
passed along by the men. You are
welcome. Class meets in the main
auditorium. Morning church service,
11 o'clock. Armistice Day will be ob-
served with appropriate music and
sermon. Sermon, "Stopping the
World's Flow of Blood." Luther
League, 6:45. "Ministerial Pension."
Leader, Josephine Ritchey. Evening
church service, 7:30. Sermon, "Con-
scientious Differences of Opinion." The
Christian's attitude. All are welcome
to the above services.

TRINITY REFORMED—J. H. Dor-
man, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45.
Worship, 11 A. M., and 7:45 P. M.
Subject of morning sermon, "America,
a Missionary Nation." Evening sub-
ject, "Divine Providing."

TRINITY EPISCOPAL—Fairview
and Prospect streets, E. Allen Biddle,
lay reader. Twenty-third Sunday after
Trinity Sunday school, 10 o'clock
Divine service, 11. All church goers
should be present at this service. Wel-
come extended to all.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN—Lin-
coln avenue, J. H. Bridgman, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. Morning wor-
ship, 11; subject, "Palm Tree Chris-
tians." Juniors, 2:30. Christian En-
deavor, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30;
subject, "The Funeral of Stephen."

STAR JUNCTION M. E.—Loyal
action at the front was not more nec-
essary in its day than loyal action at
home in working out patiently the
problems of industry, thrift and
fidelity to duty. The observance of
Armistice Day should inspire all to a
sense of individual and personal re-
sponsibility in meeting one's own task
patiently, consistently and joyfully
Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning
worship, 11 A. M. Evening service,
7:30. Fairview Church, Tipton place,
2:30 P. M. As an aid to faith—attend
church. J. A. Forgie is the pastor.

**CONNELLSVILLE GOSPEL MIS-
SION**—Regular services are held at
this mission in East Crawford avenue,
near Murphy avenue, every Sunday,
Tuesday and Friday at 8 P. M. The
purpose of this work is ever seeking
every soul. All are welcomed. Miss
Sophie Nikolaus, Miss Violet Round,
are workers in charge.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—
Minister, Rev. Dr. Bennett W. Hutch-
inson. While the new church is being
built, the services are held in Cam-
eron School Hall. Welcome for all.
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. At 11
A. M. the pastor will preach a sermon
appropriate to Armistice Day. Ep-
worth League at 6:30 P. M. At 7:30
P. M. the evening worship. The
"Question Box," song singing. What
is the significance of President Cool-
idge's asking with the church? What

is back of the statement, "Millions
now living will never die?" Why did
Jesus present Himself for baptism?
and what did He mean by "fulfilling
all righteousness?" Why pray "Lead
us not into temptation?" Does God
ever lead into temptation? Do you
know that the reason sensible men do
not join the church is because there
is so much Phariseism in the
churches?

**HICKORY BOTTOM SCHOOL
HOUSE**—Sunday school, 2:30 P. M.;
services, 5:30 P. M. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to everyone. Miss
Violet Round, Miss Sophie Nikolaus,
workers in charge.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—
Crawford avenue, West Side. J. A.
Buddenmyer, pastor. Sunday school at
9:45, lesson subject, "Some Missen-
ary Teachings of the Psalms." Morn-
ing worship at 10:45. Christian
Workers Society at 6:45. Evening
worship at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Dun-
laine Building Church services and
Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Subject
of lesson sermon, "Adam and Fall of
Man." Wednesday evening testimo-
nial meeting at 8 o'clock. The read-
ing room of this church is open week
days from 2 to 4 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—J. L.
Froudfit, pastor; W. P. Russell, as-
sistant. Bible school, 9:45. Morning
service, 11; evening service, 7:30.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting,
7:45. Subject of the morning sermon,
"God and the Nations," a subject ap-
propriate to Armistice Day. Why do
the nations rage, and the people med-
itate a vain thing? The five years
since the armistice have been filled
with sorrow and disappointment in
many lands. The world is not what
we expect it would be. Why? Don't
not Armistice Day remind us of hu-
man folly as well as of human sacri-
fice. What is the great need of the
nations?

Perryopolis

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 10.—Henry
McDonald of Dawson was a business
caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ira Blair will entertain the
Ladies' Missionary Society at her
home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Carr of Star Junction
was calling on friends in town yester-
day.

Charles Chaffant of Burnsville,
Ohio, is visiting his father, E. K.
Chaffant here.

Mrs. George Johnson and baby have
returned to their home at Flatwoods
after visiting relatives here.

A Successful Sabbath
does not mean attendance at
a football game.

Go to Church
Try the
**FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
Where Morton Crosses
Pittsburg.
11:00—"No Armistice Day
For the Church"
7:45—"Was Peter Ever in
Rome?"
You Are Welcome

W. C. DURANT

Says:

When anything is perfect
it is good enough—



IS PERFECT

ON EXHIBITION
United Motor Co.

611 West Crawford Avenue

Ball 811-J

Connellsville, Pa.

Our price "delivered at your door"

\$1420

NELSON'S

106 W. Crawford Ave.

Do Your
Shopping
Tonight

Store Closed Monday
Armistice Day Memorial

We Save You \$20

Your Suit and Overcoat can be complet-
ed by Thanksgiving Day. They are genu-
ine hand-tailored and you get a try-on be-
fore completed. Hand-tailored clothes
made to your measure wear longer, look
better and cost less.

Suits with extra pants.....\$35
Overcoats \$30, \$32.50 & \$35

D. SIMONS & SON

Tailors
308 West Crawford Avenue,
West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

**Commercial Printing of
all kinds
Done at The Courier Job
Printing Office.**

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

\$550 Cash, Balance Monthly
Buys This Jewett



Again Jewett Proves Its Supremacy
Over Higher Priced Cars

We have repeatedly made the statement that Jewett Six excels
all other cars except the big Paiges. In period mance. At a recent
test held by the officials of Lincoln Park, Detroit, to select police
cars, Jewett made the following record:

Three-quarter Mile from Standing Start				One-half Mile from Standing Start			
Model	Car	Time	Model	Car	Time	Model	Car
1	Paige	25 seconds	1	Paige	17 seconds	1	Paige
2	Jewett Six	25 1/2 seconds	2	Jewett Six	17 1/2 seconds	2	Jewett Six
3	A \$1250 Six	26 1/2 seconds	3	A \$1250 Six	18 seconds	3	A \$1250 Six
4	A \$1425 Six	27 seconds	4	A \$1425 Six	18 1/2 seconds	4	A \$1425 Six
5	A \$1425 Six	27 1/2 seconds	5	A \$1425 Six	19 seconds	5	A \$1425 Six
6	A \$1550 Six	27 1/2 seconds	6	A \$1550 Six	19 1/2 seconds	6	A \$1550 Six
7	A \$1750 Six	28 1/2 seconds	7	A \$1750 Six	20 seconds	7	A \$1750 Six
8	A \$1750 Six	30 1/2 seconds	8	A \$1750 Six	21 seconds	8	A \$1750 Six
9	A \$1775 Four	34 seconds	9	A \$1775 Four	22 1/2 seconds	9	A \$1775 Four
			10	A \$1775 Six	23 seconds	10	A \$1775 Six
			11	A \$1775 Four	23 1/2 seconds	11	A \$1775 Four

And Jewett Six costs but \$1065, f.o.b. Detroit! Think of a car at
that price, that outperforms cars costing over \$1700! Think of the
joy that over 60,000 Jewett Six owners are experiencing in their
everyday use of their Jewetts. Jewett's power is equalled by its free-
dom from trouble.

To handle its tremendous 50 horsepower, Jewett must be strong
and rugged. It is. It weighs 2905 pounds. It has Paige-Timken axles
front and rear. All-steel universal joints. Ball-bearing steering
spindles. 6-inch-deep frame.

The Lincoln Park test wasn't the first time Jewett Six performed
itself into the realm of higher priced cars. It has done so consistently
since its first appearance. Sales of Jewett are made daily to buyers
who thought they had to pay several hundred dollars more to get
a real car.

Prove this to yourself. If you want performance, rugged strength,
and a reputation for exacting reliability—drive Jewett Six your way.
Call us any time.

West Side Garage

J. H. RHODES, Prop. Tri State Phone 366-W

BUY A LOT NOW!

A large sized lot—60x120 feet—just a mile from
Brimstone Corner. City water; schools are handy and a
church on the site. The lots are located

At Beautiful Poplar Grove

Have some lots as low as \$110 and from that price up
to \$1,000. Come out and look them over. Inquire for
C. B. McCormick

Poplar Grove, P. O. Address, Box 114, Connellsville, Pa.

New Shipments
Are Arriving
Daily!
Come
and
Save!



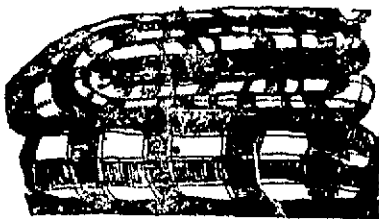
MEN! GET READY FOR WINTER!

You Know Winter is Sure to Come—And You Must Prepare to Keep Warm—Now is the Time to do it—We Have Slashed Prices right and left on Winter Wearables--Don't Delay--Come Tomorrow!

ARMY GOODS

Again Monday! Sale Continues

BLANKETS



The last call! When we close our doors tonight these blanket prices will be history. Come, don't miss this opportunity. Buy all you need for winter now.

Army Cotton Blankets

Made by the best mills in America. Come in gray with different colored borders. Size 80x84. Very special, pair

\$1.00

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

They are heavy quality blanket with soft wool finish, double wool nap, in pretty plaid and black patterns in all desired shades. Regular \$4.50 value, special for tomorrow Two (2) Pairs

\$9.50

All Wool Navy and Army Blankets

Some (new) and some (reclaimed), in gray and khaki color. Size 80x84. Special pair

\$3.95

Heavy Woolnap Blankets

In blue, gray, pink, brown and white checks. Size 70x90. Very special at

\$5.95

Officers Pure Wool Blankets

Good heavy double blankets. Size 70x90 (All now). Very special for

\$6.95

Army Officers Rain Coats

\$6.50

Belted models, button high to neck, bellows pockets, sizes 36 to 44. Guaranteed water-proof.

Reg. Army Black Raincoats

\$6.50

Made of Goodyear black rubber, waterproof. Guaranteed not to break or crack.

Lumberman Shirts

\$4.50

Made of all wool material in many different plaid colors. Cut full, extra heavy. Two flap pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's High Top Shoes

\$6.95

Will stand the roughest wear and the roughest weather, touch nearly to the knee and are great for hunting or fishing. All sizes.

Men's Army Shirts and Drawers

\$1.00

Army regulation two piece underwear. Shirt sizes 36 to 44; Drawers 32 to 38.

Men's Heavy Work Pants

\$1.95

Made as us to stand hard usage. Strongly sewed, cut full, all dark colors.

Army Wool Shirts

\$2.95

Made with double cloth and lined chest, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, flap pockets.

ARMY AND NAVY COATS!



Sheepskin Lined Coats

\$8.95

Ideal for hunting 32 inches long, and guaranteed water, storm and wind proof. Sheepskin lined, four pockets and belt. Extra well made in every detail. Khaki color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Army O. D. Mackinaws

\$7.95

In belted models, made of all wool material. Khaki color, heavy deer lined, pockets, sizes 36 to 44.

Leather Jerkins

\$7.50

(With Sleeves)

Just the thing for out door workers. Warmly lined, sizes 36 to 44. Regularly sold at \$10. Special for Saturday at \$7.50

Sheepskin Lined Vests

\$4.25

The finest thing on the market for chauffeurs, drivers, hunters and general out-door wear. Made of extra heavy material, lined with the best grade sheepskin.

Army Leather Jerkins

\$3.95

Class "A" for motorists and out-door workers. Heavy lined. Sizes 36 to 44. Regularly sold at \$5. Very special at \$3.95



See Our Window Display.

Sweaters!

SPECIAL!

Men's New Brushed Wool Sweaters **\$4.95**

As a special feature Saturday we offer these brand new brushed Wool Sweaters in buff color. Sizes 36 to 46, at this sensational low price.



Army Khaki Silvers, sizes 36 to 46, special **75c**

Red Cross Silvers (shaker knit), sizes 36 to 46, pure wool **\$2.95**

Khaki Military Trench Sweaters, sizes 36 to 46, Guaranteed all wool. Three buttons **\$3.45**

Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters, 6 buttons, sizes 36 to 46, colors, blue and brown, big shawl collar **\$4.95**

Heavy Wool Pullover Sweaters, sizes 36 to 44, color, brown and buff **\$3.65**

Heavy Cotton Work Sweater, six buttons, with shawl collar. Dark oxford color. Sizes 36 to 46 **\$1.50**

CONNELLVILLE ARMY & NAVY STORE

156 W. Crawford Avenue, Opposite West Penn Station

Demand Extremely Light But No Further Price Decline; Market Somewhat Steadier

Decrease in Quantity of Unconsignee Coke as Production Fall Off.

FOUNDRY BUYING LIGHT

Heading Coke Steady at \$3.25-\$3.50; October Prices Average Lowest for Year to Date; Coal Showing Slight Improvement; Pig Iron Still Dull.

From The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—The coke market has been extremely dull in the past week. It was relatively dull in September and October but on the whole the dullness has been more pronounced of late.

When coke prices are as low as they have been it may not be particularly favorable that they do not go any lower. Still, it is of some comfort to producers that with the extremely light demand there has been no further decline. In fact, the market may be described as being somewhat steadier, in that the particularly low prices made some time ago in a few transactions have disappeared. The market is steadier at the quotable level than it was a fortnight ago, while the quotable level is unchanged.

There has been a decrease in the amount of coke on truck awaiting shipping instructions to such an extent that there is now very little such coke, and there is not much difference between prices at which odd lots are offered and prices some operators are anxious to run, would accept on coke still to be made. The range for spot or prompt furnace coke, remains at \$3.75 to \$4.00. Operators regard such prices as quite unsatisfactory but those having orders in

blast would sell at such prices rather than be forced to put orders out. On the other hand an operator would sell except at considerably above \$4.00 if orders had to be blown in to make the delivery. The producer of one well-known brand sold all their furnace coke last week at \$1.00; none for less at any time during the present slump.

Heading coke is quite steady at \$3.25 to \$3.50 for ordinary quality, the average of the market being nearer \$3.25 than \$3.50. A few weeks ago some heading coke went at as low as \$3.00.

Foundry coke continues in rather limited demand, consumers pursuing a strictly hand to mouth policy in buying. Fairly good foundry coke can be had at \$5.00, and better at \$5.25 while some brands are held at \$5.50 and one or two very special brands bring more, though the movement in such cases is very light. The market remains quotable, as for three weeks past, as follows:

	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Spot furnace	\$3.75	\$3.75	\$3.75
Spot foundry	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
Monthly averages of spot coke prices since the first of the year have been as follows:			
January	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
February	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
March	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
April	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
May	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
June	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
July	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
August	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
September	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
October	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20
November	\$5.20	\$5.20	\$5.20

The Pittsburgh district coal market has been growing a trifle steadier in the past for night. There is less distress coal in the market than two or three weeks ago and sales are more

commonly made in the regular way, with steam at around \$2.00 for minimum and 35 cents to \$1.00 for slack. Such slight improvement as there has been in the market is attributed to certain mines having completed their lake shipments, thereupon closing. When shipping lake coal they occasionally find surpluses, offered in the open market.

The pig iron market continues to present an extremely dull appearance. While stocks in consumers' hands must be fairly well liquidated by this time buying is light from a combination of circumstances. Consumption is somewhat reduced though it is still at a fair rate. Two or three steel companies which ordinarily buy in the open market seem to be tied up to particular producers so that they do not put out general inquiries, while finally the policy among all consumers is to buy only from hand to mouth.

Actual pig iron values are much the same now as a week ago but there have been some technical changes. Foundry iron, quotable a week ago at \$22.50, Valley, is still at that figure,

though it is a trifle weak, there being possibilities of shading. Basic iron was purely nominal a week ago at \$21, Valley, a price that would not have been seriously asked even, for foundry was \$22.50 and basic is usually a trifle under foundry from lately there have been sales at \$22, Valley, one involving about a thousand tons, and the market is now plainly defined at that figure. Resamir, formerly \$25, Valley, was marked for declines on account of its wide spread above the other grades, and it has now lost 50 cents, selling at \$24.50 in a few small lots. The market is now quotable as follows:

	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
Basic	\$21.50	\$21.50	\$21.50
Foundry	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
Malleable	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
These prices are f. o. b. Valley			
freights, freight to Pittsburgh being \$1.75.			
Monthly averages of prices at Valley furnaces have been as follows:			
January	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
February	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
March	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
April	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
May	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
June	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
July	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
August	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
September	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
October	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50
November	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$22.50

Alverton

ALVERTON, Nov. 10.—The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of God will hold a meeting at the home of Nellie Grimm, Friday at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Jenny Pryor and Mrs. Sarah Morris of Connelldale, spent Wednesday in Alverton.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and son, Dick, of Connelldale, are spending several days with relatives of this place. Mrs. P. Koshur of Ruffalo spent Wednesday in Alverton.

Mrs. John Moore was a Scotland shopper Tuesday.

Mrs. James De Priest is ill at her home.

John Frederick, Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, is ill at his home with throat trouble.

Anything for Sale? Use our "Classy-Fied" ads.

Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 10.—Mrs. T. B. McLane spent Thursday calling on Confluence friends.

Bert Wolfe was a business caller in Connelldale Thursday.

Milton Hochstetler was a business visitor in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Miller and son returned yesterday to their home at Dunbar after a several days' visit spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, who have resided at Indian Head, have moved to Ohio to the property recently vacated by Lewis Buraworth.

Mrs. Moses Thorpe spent Thursday visiting friends at Confluence.

Mr. Bradford of Connelldale is spending a few days here at the Ohio Hotel.

Mrs. F. J. Rafferty and son returned Wednesday to their home at Connelldale after a week's visit spent here.

"Classy-Fied" Ads

Bring results. Try them. They are only one cent a word.

Nov. 10-23

PETEY—HIS HEART IS GONE ENTIRELY—BY CA'VOIGHT



MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

A GUIDE TO THE BEST PICTURES NOW BEING SHOWN

ORPHEUM

TODAY

LAURETTE TAYLOR

—in—

"PEG O' MY HEART"

Also Two Reels of Educational Comedy

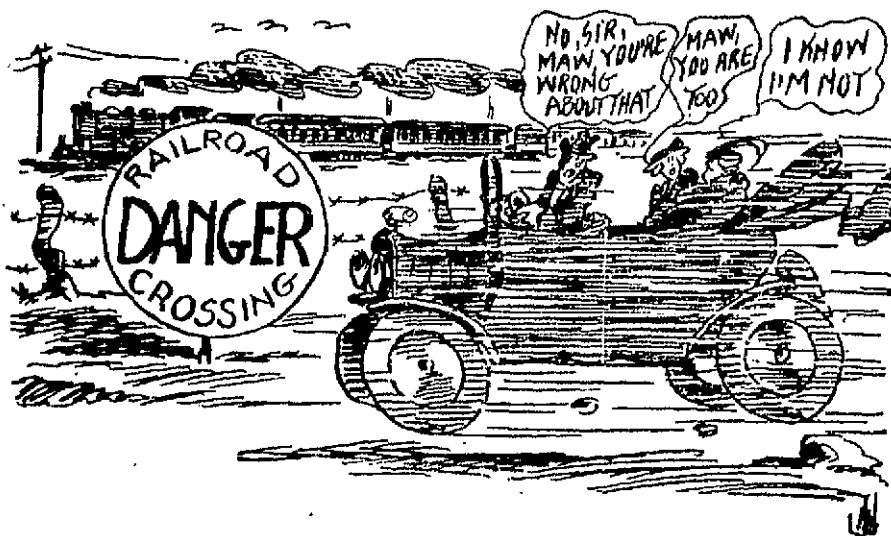
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—in—

"Women Proof"

ABE MARTIN On Gettin' Back From an Auto Ride



RIDIN' IT A FALL

We had quite a talk today with Ruckster Al Swallow about automobile accidents. Al drives a fast truck every day, week in and week out, through town, up and down hills, over inter-urban and street railroads, through mud and fresh gravel, all along nice, well kept state roads. He says the difference between getting killed, or the difference between safety and carelessness, varies all the way from three minutes to an hour, depending on whether we're taking a little spin about town, or a two-hundred-mile drive in the country. Three minutes up to as much as an hour allows for slowing down at cross roads, little towns, an corners, stopping and looking at railroad crossings and going up and down big hills in second speed. What's a few minutes or an hour compared to the joy of living, and what difference does it make what time we get home Sunday evening? If there's anything

drearier than getting home at seven o'clock Sunday evening we don't know what it is. The right time to get home Sunday evening is bedtime. The fellow or woman that drives a car on Sunday shouldn't think of rushing, but getting home, not at any particular hour, but just getting home. No family ought to start out on Sunday till all the arguing and fighting and wrangling has been taken care of. Whoever drives the car should wear ear muffs and keep out of the conversation. It's all right to nudge a driver from the rear occasionally and call his attention to a larger sign, or an approaching load of hay, but don't ever hand him an apple. If drivers hadn't carelessly become absorbed in thought, especially on paved, or good level roads, we might get absorbed while walking along the streets and pass the place where going, or run against somebody. Never call a

driver's attention to a extra fine litter of pigs, or a particularly big punkin, as he's liable to go off the road. An auto driver has twice as much responsibility as a locomotive engineer, or a trolleyman, who's operating on a steel track, and traveling on a schedule, and his own right of way. City driving of any kind is getting more and more dangerous to both car driver and pedestrian. Fast delivery trucks hurryin' hither and thither with freshly cleaned blue serge suits, or a mackerel and some jelly, or some dry goods, or something, cumbersome and liable to fall off the road ahead, with powdered queens, little universal cars of various designs wiggle in and out of traffic like gold fish, darin' taxi drivers cuttin' the corners—but it's only thing to do is to keep awake and move with traffic, and not try to fight a pipe till well out in the country.

Winter Potatoes

Our Purchasing Agent has just bought about sixty carloads United States Standard No. 1 Grade Potatoes. Many of these cars are now rolling; the balance will be shipped within a few days.

SPECIAL PRICE, 2½ bu. bags, delivered to you direct from cars —\$2.40 bag, which is 96c per bushel.

We guarantee the quality.

This is your opportunity to buy winter potatoes at a big saving. Leave your order at our nearest store for delivery upon arrival of car, as above price will be good only at that time.

APPLES

Carloads fancy New York State Apples arriving weekly. Get them by the basket. Lowest possible prices quoted.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS.

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

EIGHT COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At the Theatres

The Paramount

"RIDERS AT NIGHT," showing today at this theatre, presents Big Boy Williams in a thrilling role.

Riding into a herd of wild horses and chasing in particular the leader of the herd, Bart throws his lass over the neck of his prize, who suddenly the wild horse doubles back and before Bart can loosen his lariat, from the pommel of his saddle, the rope is snapped and with a clatter, giving way, Bart still in the saddle is pulled through the air fairly looping the loop.

He was dragged for a considerable distance before the rope parted and suffered nothing more serious than a severe shaking up.

This unusual sight is but one of the many in the thrilling drama of the west, "Riders at Night."

Monday and Tuesday Johnny Hines will be seen in "Luck."

The Soisson

"A MAN OF ACTION," the feature picture today at this theatre, presents Douglas MacLean in the stellar role of "A Man of Action." Thomas H. Ince's mystery-comedy-drama, keeps everyone guessing from start to finish. Every swift and snappy scene in his celebrated comedy "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave" is Douglas MacLean, the spoiled child of fortune who turns crook for a day. This midnight mystery story of the astonishing adventures of a young San Francisco millionaire who is forced to "swipe" his own jewels is being released by the Thomas H. Ince studios as a success to "The Hot Spot" in which Douglas MacLean recently appeared. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week "The Girl of the Golden West," with Warren Kerrigan in the title role will be shown.

The Orpheum

"PEG O' MY HEART," with Laurette Taylor, who won the hearts of a million people with her famous characterization of the delightful Peg, in the leading role, is being shown today at this theatre as the feature attraction.

This story of Peg and Jerry, of England and Ireland and the O'Connells and Chichesters and Kingsworths, has had \$600 stage performances in the United States. Her popularity has been limited to this country, England, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Hawaii, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Paris have also seen and enjoyed it.

Melton Hamilton is the actor appearing opposite Miss Taylor in the role of Sir Gerold, or "Jerry" as he is often called in this famous J. Hartley Manners play.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thomas Meighan will appear in "Women Proof."

John Davey Dead.

ACRON, O., Nov. 10.—John Davey, 73, known as the father of tree surgery in the United States, died here Thursday after two days' illness. Mr. Davey who was credited with originating the practice of tree surgery in this country, also was a leader in forestry conservation and an author of books on plant life.

Coal Regulation by Interstate Commerce Commission

The Mining Congress Journal

The proposal of the United States Coal Commission to have the federal government regulate the coal industry in about the same way as common carriers engaged in interstate commerce are now regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission would not merit the consideration of any serious-minded person if it had not been made by an agency of the government from which helpful suggestions had been expected. The public is concerned only with the problem of how to get coal when it is needed at a satisfactory price. The public is not concerned with the difficulties which coal producers are encountering in mining the coal. The Coal Commission has not solved the public's problem.

Neither the Interstate Commerce Commission nor any other federal agency can deal with the coal situation effectively unless the problem of labor relations is solved. And if that problem were solved there would be no need for regulation. The problem of the coal industry today is how to secure greater efficiency and a day's work for a day's pay; how to adjust labor's as well as operators' adherence to contractual obligations; and how to protect men who want to work from the coercive and violent tactics of those who would deny them the right to work when and where they can find employment.

The Coal Commission recommends the creation of a division of the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate the coal industry. To follow the principle of this recommendation to a logical conclusion, the federal government would, in the event of mutiny in the navy, create a division of the United States Shipping Board to see that full publicity was given to the inside operations of the Navy Department, and to prescribe rules and regulations to control the naval officers, naval boards, naval courts-martial, and everything else pertaining to the navy except the men and the mutiny. And, likewise, in case of a general desertion on the part of the soldiers of our army, have a division of the Interstate Commerce Commission, since military camps are located in several states and troops move back and forth in interstate commerce, require monthly, quarterly and annual reports from army officers and the War Department, and regulate the officers and military tribunals.

but absolutely ignore the men who deserted.

Such methods would not stop the mutiny or desertion of men in the navy or army. In fact, still further acts of defiance and outlawry against the public and the government would be encouraged. That is the situation now in the coal industry. The remedy for this situation does not call for legislation. It calls for strict adherence on the part of the government to constitutional principles which guarantee enjoyment of private rights and protection against unjust encroachments upon the civil liberties of law-abiding citizens.

If the government should become lax in the enforcement of constitutional law as applied to the military and naval forces of the United States, mutinies and desertions would be a common occurrence. As long as the government is lax in the enforcement of constitutional guarantees with respect to the rights of individuals engaged in any honest employment and work without unlawful interference, as long as the government does not hold accountable individuals or organizations who violate its laws, defy its principles, and conspire against the public welfare, strikes and massacres will continue to occur, despite the Interstate Commerce Commission or any other government regulating body.

Coal regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission is not likely to find favor with Congress or the public. The commission has enough to do to administer the laws relating to railroads. Many people can be found who believe that the commission has not handled that job efficiently. Perhaps the commission already is overloaded with duties under the Transportation Act. Rate questions literally swamp the commission's staff. Its dockets usually are full. Valuation questions are unsettled and must be finally disposed of. The issuance of railroad bonds must be investigated and approved. Applications for purchase of new equipment, construction of new branch lines, abandonment of unprofitable branch lines, and consolidations of railroads must be acted upon.

A host of administrative tasks in connection with the laws relating to railroads require the constant attention and consideration of the commission. The commission should not be saddled with another responsibility, such as coal regulation, which might seriously detract from its efforts to deal properly with the problems of common carriers engaged in interstate commerce. To require it to undertake the regulation of the coal industry, in addition to the gigantic task of regulating rates and practices of railroads, would not be in the interest of good management and would not serve the public interest.

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Want Anything Hauled—See
Gloftky's Transfer

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"RIDERS AT NIGHT"

Starring
"Big Boy" Williams

Comedy
Going South
Steel Trail

ADMISSION

Adults 30c
Children 10c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Johnny Hines

—in—

LUCK

Soisson Theatre

TODAY

Douglas MacLean
and
Marguerite De
La Motte

"A MAN OF ACTION"

Special Comedy

Aesop's Fables

ADMISSION

Adults 30c
Children 10c



Douglas MacLean
"A Man of Action"

Music by Soisson Theatre Orchestra

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

With
J. Warren Kerrigan - Sylvia Breamer

No matter
Where you live—
In city, town,
Or country—
You need the
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When Future Days of Need Arrive,

then how comforting it is to know that you have a reserve fund at the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania which is growing at interest, and can always be depended upon for safety. Open an account today. This is the Only Bank in this Community paying 4% interest on Savings Accounts.

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SERVICE



If you are in the public service, on realize as we do the need of perfect sight. You should at the first sign of eye strain consult a reliable optometrist of skill and understanding.

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for your cold and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, cocaine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs and alcohol. Take it today. Over 65 years in use—Advertisement.



Everybody Is Using Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair

Because it's the first thing that ever grew hair on a Bald Head.
DRUG STORES BARBER SHOPS BEAUTY PARLORS

JOSEPH GREER and His DAUGHTER

by
**HENRY
KITCHELL
WEBSTER.**

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She kept this resolution scrupulously for a little less than a week; then, on the afternoon of Margaret's lunch for Beatrice, as a result of a chance encounter with him, she broke it rather badly. She'd motored in with Dorothy, having three or four things she wanted to do in town—the most important of these being a call on Ellen Corbett, Gregory's wife, who was at the Presbyterian hospital, having her appendix removed. It was around five o'clock



It Was Around Five O'clock When She Left the Hospital.

when she left the hospital. She hadn't gone more than a block or two when her chauffeur ran over a jagged fragment of a broken milk-bottle and blew a tire. He trundled over to the curb, slipped behind a car that was parked there—it had she thought at the time, a faintly familiar look—and went to work in the disgustingly deliberate manner characteristic of chauffeurs, putting on a spare.

It was the latest part of what had turned out to be a rather less than hot day, and this particular spot was, she was sure, the hottest in Chicago. The prospect of a fifteen or twenty minutes' wait was irksome. But before the first of them had passed, Joe appeared, amazingly, descending in the freight elevator from the very building opposite which they'd stopped.

"What on earth are you doing out here?" she cried at sight of him. She could not have asked an answer; the question was unanswerable. All she was aware of was a thrilling sensation from the brilliant look he gave her and the feel of the hand which met the one she'd stretched out to him.

But his answer was not perfunctory. "This is the last place I'd expect you to come to," he said. "Even your husband's never paid us a 'visit here.' Then, perceiving the chauffeur's occupation and, in the same instant, later, perceiving her puzzled frown, he explained, 'Why, this is our laboratory. I thought, for a minute, you'd come out to see what our little process was like.'"

"I didn't even know you had a laboratory," she said. "What is it like? A laboratory always sounds exciting." "This one isn't," he told her derisively.

"It's so honestly hot right here," she began, "that almost anything—"

"It's hotter up there," he broke in. "And it sticks to heaven. I wish there was some place—"

"The roof of elevated checked his speech, but he went on staring at her thoughtfully until it passed. "I wish there were some cool, quiet place that I could take you to, and make you comfortable, and give you a drink—or a cup of tea. But if there's such a place within a mile of here, I don't know it."

She agreed with him about the brightness of the West Side, and then told him that her father-in-law's old house, where John had lived until they married, was just round the corner.

"The human animal can change a lot in one generation, can't it?" he observed. "They tell a wonderful lot of stories about old Nick. It's queer to think you must have known him. I expect he was more my kind than your husband is."

He gave her no chance to deal with this, for by now he'd got an idea. There was no need of her sitting here, sweltering. He could take her in his car wherever she had been going, and here could follow and pick her up as soon as it was in running order.

"I'll tell you what you can do, if you're really time to rescue me; you can take me to our town house. There's no one there but the caretakers, but a closed-up house is always the coolest place there is."

He held the door while she instructed her chauffeur. "Come to Astor street for me, Jeffrey," she said. "But you'd better get a new spare tire first." Joe showed no sign of noting that this order of hers substantially protracted the time she'd have to wait. It really meant nothing to him, of course, because she hadn't the least idea of asking him to wait with her.

He kept her wondering about him all the way home. He drove fast but with unexpected care. And he made no effort to talk to her. As they turned into Chicago avenue he nodded toward a plain brick building and told her it was another laboratory. August Corbett's. "There's one of your bunch of like to really know," he said; and

when she asked, with a laugh, "The only one?" he let the question go with no more answer than an unsatisfying look.

She had to direct him to her house, and something about his smile, when she commented on the oddity of his not knowing where she lived, decided her to invite him in. There was a dash of mischief about it, too, for she knew he didn't know how much or how little she meant by it. "Oh, come in," she insisted. "You deserve a chance to get cool after rescuing me like that; and it's only for a few minutes." But not even this drink she provided put him at ease.

Experimentally, with the rewarded purpose of surprising him, she spoke of his daughter, whom he, apparently, had no intention of mentioning. "Margaret's been telling me how nice she is— Why have you kept her dark?" But the surprise proved a boomerang. After his first start he took time to frame a deliberate answer which left her gasping.

"It wasn't because I was ashamed of her. It was because I don't know where you and I stand. I don't care what you take me for, a pirate or a cannibal—anything you like." There was nothing humorous about this; his tone was almost menacing. "But she's no cannibal princess! And if I can help it, she isn't going to be taken that way."

He began with a disarming apology for having startled her. He'd spoken out more plainly than she was used to, but he hadn't done it wantonly. There was something he wanted her to understand.

"I've always been a law unto myself," he said. "That's the only kind of person I could be. If you'd like that, you've got to make up your mind not to care a damn what anyone else thinks of you or of the things you do. It's the only possible line to take. If you stop to think, but that doesn't mean that I've been satisfied with everything I've done. I've done some things that were pretty low-down. I've treated some people that way. One of them was my wife. I deserted her before Beatrice was born. Before I knew she was going to be born. She was almost a year old before I knew I had a daughter— Well, I can't make anything up to my wife. She hates me; always did. I'm the last sort of man in the world for her to have married. You must have seen things happen like that yourself. But I can make it up to the girl, and I'm going to do it. She hasn't had much of a life up to now, but now it's going to begin. The best there is—of everything. It may not be all smooth sailing at first. I thought I'd put her in the same school your daughter goes to, but they've written to say they're full."

His skeptical manner gave her a clue. "I'm sure that's true," she said. "We had to enter Dorothy at thirty-eight years before she was ready to go. Everybody does—I suppose that's why you thought you didn't know where you stood; as you said, with me."

"The trouble with you is," she went on after a silence, "that you think you're still in the jungle." "And are you telling me I'm not?" he asked. "Shall I begin trusting everybody?"

She laughed. "Trust your friends, anyhow," she said, adding, after another pause, "And don't let Margaret Corbett monopolize that nice daughter of yours. Bring her up to see us Sunday morning. Everybody comes, and so on, and stays to lunch." She added a final touch. "I'll see that Margaret's there—for you," she said.

He made, in words, no reply to this, but his look told her of her gain and for a good long moment held her tight, so that, once more, she felt the blood burn in her face. She'd been kissed with a good deal less intimacy than that came to. He didn't offer even the formal contact of a handshake; merely nodded at her and went away, waving his most brilliant grin.

The only thing to be watchful of was the possibility of her having a bad influence on Dorothy. (Violet had convulsive moments of taking the responsibilities of motherhood very seriously indeed.) But Dorothy's report of the luncheon put that magnifying away. Violet had to ask for it, for Dodo, after two days on the Volington farm with

Sylvia, had forgotten all about the girl. "Oh, at Margaret's lunch! Why she's all right. I think she means to understand from something she said while Margaret was out of the room, that she means to vamp Henry— Shouldn't wonder if she could, too. She isn't—poisonous, if that's what you mean," the child assured her. "She's all—right; only not much. It's sort of too bad, too, because I think her father must be rather a lark."

"Well, it's a case of love me, love my dog," Violet remarked. "If you want to get on with him, don't try to treat her like a cannibal princess, because he won't have it. They're coming up Sunday," she added.

"If she was anywhere near as amusing as a cannibal princess it would be easier," said Dodo, dispassionately. "But I'll do my best, Mother."

Sunday at the Williamsons' went off, Joe decided, very well. There was nothing, even in the smell of the air, to suggest that Beatrice was being taken as a cannibal princess. She seemed, whenever his eyes fell upon her, to be having not only a jolly time, but to be making, especially with the boys, a real success. She was in the pool, most of the time before lunch, getting tanned, enthusiastically, to swim.

After lunch he just sight of her for a while, but she turned up just as he was beginning to wonder about her. It



The Only Thing to Be Watchful of Was the Possibility of Her Having a Bad Influence on Dorothy.

the company of a white-haired youngster with whom she seemed on very good terms. He had dark-red curly hair; his features, without being insignificant, were small and thin, so that he'd have made an unusually pretty girl, though his build was sturdy enough. He walked with a well-marked limp.

Joe heard him call her Tristle, and took his first opportunity to ask, not of the girl herself, who he was. His informant was Mrs. Hugh Corbett.

"He's Lansing Ware," she told him, but stopped at that, short of giving him any further details.

Joe asked if he'd been wounded in the war, and noted a momentary hesitation about her reply.

"He was in the air service," she said. "He got that stiff ankle in an accident at his training camp, quite early. I don't know exactly what it was."

Joe asked no more questions about his daughter's cavalier. The boy was placed, implicitly, as one of the "regular" people he wanted her to know; and that "Tristle" along with his rather intimate way with her, was as far as he could go, merely far and parcel of the manners current here.

Driving home with her that afternoon, after a few miles of thoughtful silence, he told her she needn't, unless she liked to, go to Cape Cod with Margaret—oh, perhaps for a week or two later.

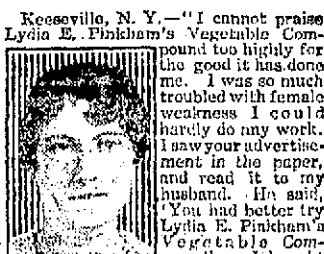
The visit had not produced quite the sort of step in his acquaintance with Violet that he'd looked forward to. But Joe hadn't felt slighted. Even her friendliness, and, on the terrace after lunch, she'd opened him an opportunity for a talk with him.

His first sight of her that morning had affected him powerfully, too, renewing the bewilderment, incredulity, the discovery's excitement, and the strong, sensitive attraction that he'd felt the morning she appeared at the trap. She was in the mood when he and Beatrice arrived, among the earliest of the day's visitors, and he was literally true that, for a moment, after she'd climbed the ladder at the deep end and come to greet them, he didn't know her. The light blue-rubber bathing-cap which confined her hair, and the clinging wet sheen of the swimming-suit, no more ample than one her daughter would have worn, triumphantly challenged youth itself. She'd smiled at his stare, and laughed at his explanation of it. Dorothy, who had escorted them down from the house, said, dispassionately, to Beatrice, "You see how hopeless it is. Now do you wonder I don't call her mother?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound This
Woman Feels So Well



Keeseville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshier. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."

—Mrs. SARAH BLAIS, Box 177, Keeseville, N. Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is a task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with headache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

LEGEND OF GRAND CANYON

Indian Story Says That It Was Made by Pack-Trail-Walker, After a Certain Big Flood.

According to the Wallapala the Grand canyon was made single-handed, after a certain flood, by their cut-throat hero, Pack-tha-wi, who was armed with a large flint knife and a big stick. Once upon a time the world was covered so deep with water that nobody knew what to do with Pack-tha-wi took the initiative. The knife he thrust down into the heart of the earth, hammering it in with the big stick and moving it strenuously back and forth until the canyon was formed, which drew all the water from off the earth into the deepest sea.

Another legend says that there was a great chief who mourned the death of his wife and would not be comforted until Taywanta, one of the Indian gods, came to him and told him his wife was in a happier land, and offered to take him there that he might see for himself. If, upon his return, he would cease to mourn. The great chief promised.

Then Taywanta made a trail through the mountains. The trail was the canyon gorge of the Colorado. Through it the god led the chief, and when they had returned the duty ceased from the chief, a promise that he would tell no one of the joys of that land, but, through discontent with this world, they should desire to go to heaven. Then he rolled a river into the gorge so broad and noting that it would carry any that might attempt to enter thereby.—Detroit News.

CLUB PLANTS WILD RICE

Montana Gun Organization Acts to Attract Ducks.

Some 12,000 pounds of wild rice is to be planted in reservoirs and lakes in the vicinity of Bozeman, Mont., for the feeding and attraction of ducks. The Bozeman Rod and Gun club, with the assistance of the state fish and game commission, is back of the move. Some wild rice was planted in several places in the vicinity last year as an experiment. It grew well where the seed was not washed out by unusually high water. The first shipment of 850 pounds, costing the club \$300, is being soaked preparatory to planting, under the direction of F. L. Vance of Deer Lake, Minn., who has had many years' experience in rice cultivation.

SEES OPERATION ON SELF

Doctor Removes Patient's Stomach Before Clinic of Surgeons.

Chatting from time to time with the man on the operating table, Dr. Thomas Finaster of the University of Vienna, before a clinic of Buffalo surgeons, removed the patient's stomach, performed a minor operation on the organ and replaced it. The operation required nearly two hours, the patient being fully conscious throughout.

Mother of Child When 13 Years Old. Mrs. Robert Spence of Atlantic City, N. J., is the mother of a child and is only thirteen years old. The mother was well enough to leave the hospital the next day after the child's birth.

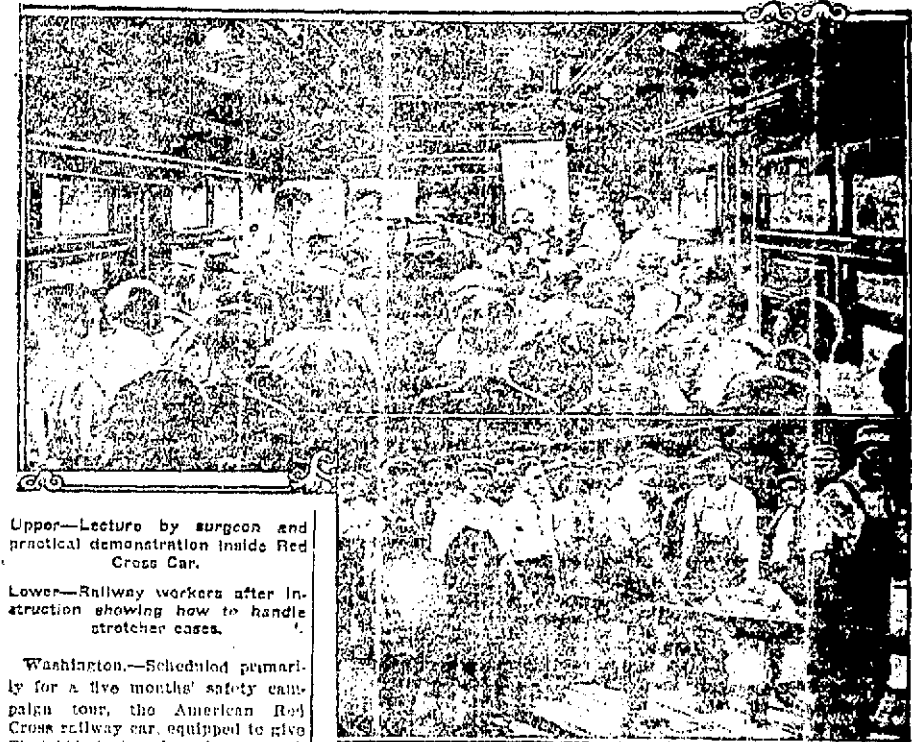
Two Generations of 22 Children Each. Rev. David Storer of Franklin county, Ill., is the father of 22 children, 16 of whom are living. He also was one of a family of 22 children.

The Bazaar Store

FIVE YEARS after the world's greatest catastrophe, America pays homage to the 70,000 men who fell upon the fields of honor. Monday this great nation, dedicated to the principals of liberty, will celebrate this momentous event of the greatest victory at arms in history.

Store Closed Monday,
November 12th

The Bazaar Store



Upper—Lecture by surgeon and practical demonstration inside Red Cross Car.
Lower—Railway workers after instruction showing how to handle stretcher cases.

Washington.—Scheduled primarily for a five months' safety campaign tour, the American Red Cross railway car, equipped to give first-aid instruction, has experienced so general a demand for demonstrations that the work of this No. 1 car is reaching very large audiences everywhere, according to reports from Major J. J. Shields, Red Cross field representative, and Dr. W. A. Redal, in charge of the car's staff of surgeons and assistants.

The tour started from Philadelphia late in July and will end at St. Louis December 21, making stops at 48 railroad centers. In the months of August and September the car covered 955 miles. At 130 meetings demonstrations of first aid were attended by 18,172 persons. The average audience was 150, and while railway men predominated, representatives of nearly all professions and industries were present to watch the expert Red Cross "crew" do its work.

How the interest has developed in this Red Cross plan of extending first-aid instruction is evident in the cooperation of school authorities, county health officers and

city clubs. In Ohio, reports state, as a result of the appearance of this first-aid car clubs are organizing classes so as to give townsmen the benefit of this Red Cross course.

The large industries—steel, rubber, wool, lumber, dye works and others, such as telephone, electric, gas and street railway companies, are advising their employees to attend the first-aid exhibitions at Car No. 1. Major Shields declares that never in his seven years' experience in this service have the city firemen and policemen, high school students, boy scouts and girl scouts appeared in such large numbers as at the car meetings this year.

This traveling school of first aid is doing the trick in a determined Red Cross campaign to cut down the 60,000 accidental deaths annually in the United States by means of the Red Cross Red Cross car, which is taking place throughout the world from November 11 to November 22.

ture room seating 50 persons and is so arranged that it can be quickly turned into a hospital for 30 patients. It has living quarters for the surgeons and attendants, and is equipped with emergency supplies of food, medicines, blankets, stretchers and first-aid materials.

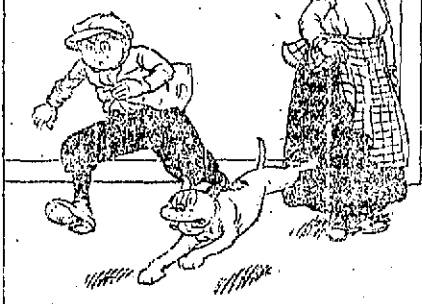
In seven years the Red Cross first-aid cars have covered 62 railroads, traveled 208,000 miles, held 8,000 first-aid demonstrations and reached more than 1,000,000 persons. The railroads have placed every facility at the disposal of the Red Cross for this humane service which is taking to the people simple and practical lessons in saving human life. The Baltimore and Ohio system is co-operating in the present instruction tour by arranging for the entire schedule to cover the company's own lines. The work of this car is influencing enrollment of many hundreds of workers in the Red Cross, whose annual campaign or Roll Call is taking place throughout the world from November 11 to November 22.

"CAP'S" TOBS

DON'T YOU GO WAY CAP STUBBS! SUPPER IS ALMOST READY!



AW I JUST SAW SAMMY GO OUT THE WINDOW AND I WANNA SEE HIM FOR SOMETHING ABOUT SCHOOL.



OH WELL—IF IT PERTAINS TO YOUR SCHOOL WORK, THAT'S DIFFERENT. BUT I DON'T STAY LONG!



I'LL LEARN YA TO TELL TEACHER I SPUNK YA WITH STICK YA HARDY AT ALL! I'LL SHOW YA! OLE TATTLE TALE!



I DO BELIEVE THAT CAP IS BEGINNING TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN HIS SCHOOL WORK!



CAP'S GETTING MORE AND MORE INTERESTED

By EDWINA

